

JOHNSON GOING
ON WEST; WILL
IGNORE RECALL

Lodge Changes His Atti-
tude When Californian
Wires Decision.

POLITICAL MOVE FAILS

Hiram Will Continue Tour
To Coast Regardless of
Foes in His Party.

Senator Hiram Johnson does not
intend to be pulled off the stump.
In a telegram yesterday to the
Senator managers of the opposition
to the league of nations, the Cal-
ifornian gave notice that he intends
continuing his tour to the Pacific
Coast.

Shortly after the receipt of John-
son's telegram, Senator Lodge wired
Johnson that he considered his re-
turn to Washington "unnecessary,"
and advised him that it would be a
"good idea" to continue his stump-
ing tour.

The movement Thursday to stop
Johnson followed the presence in
Washington of Chairman Hays, of
the Republican National Committee.
The great personal tributes that
were being paid Johnson had caused
consternation in the ranks of the
standpat Republicans who are mov-
ing Heaven and earth to prevent
his nomination for the Presidency.
Johnson has been fairly sweeping
the West off its feet by his mag-
netism.

His Refusal Was Predicted.

When Lodge on Thursday induced
Senator Borah to send the recall
telegram to Johnson it was freely
predicted at the Capitol that John-
son would refuse to obey.

The effort to stop Johnson has be-
come one of the political sensations
of the hour.

At Rhinecliff, Wis., Johnson
said:
"I may return to Washington,
stay here for a rest, or go to the
coast."

"I assume I may go to Washing-
ton," he added, "although I would
like to go to the Pacific Coast."

A few hours later, Johnson wired
his decision to go on West.

Senator Wadsworth Speaks.

Senator Wadsworth in his first
treaty speech to the Senate yester-
day replied to utterances made by
President Wilson during his tour.

"A good many proponents of the
league of nations appear to have
forgotten," he said, "that the
American people are not as other
people. I do not say American
ideals are higher or better but
they are different. And though
this is plain to the casual observer,
the chief advocates of the league
appear not to have realized it."

Wadsworth referred to the many
racial groups in the United States
and expressed the fear that if the
United States becomes involved in
the league of nations and takes part
in European disputes, these immigrant
groups will split apart and use politi-
cal influence to benefit their native
countries and thus retard the Ameri-
canization and assimilation of the for-
eign-born in this country.

Nelson Against Reservation.

Senator Nelson, Republican, of Min-
nesota, followed Wadsworth with a
speech in which he declared that the
second reservation proposed by the
majority of the Foreign Relations
Committee "throws overboard and
scatters to the four winds the whole
moral weight of the United States.
It says to Poland and Czech-Slovakia
that it is no concern of ours whether
they live or perish. It is like a
mother leaving her unfortunate baby
on somebody's door step. You leave
these two states on Germany's door
step and while the mother hopes that
her baby will fall into friendly hands,
you know that your political infants
will fall into the hands of their ene-
mies."

The reservation to which Nelson
referred is the one covering Article
X of the league covenant.

Johnson Suggests War
Referendum On League

Duluth, Minn., Sept. 19.—A "war
referendum" on the league of nations
would be an ideal element in such a
proposed document, provided every
signatory agreed to it, Senator Hiram
Johnson tonight told an audience of
5,000 people here.

"Give the women of the world; who
bear the greatest burdens of war,
opportunity to decide whether they
will send their sons and husbands
against the sons and husbands of
others," he suggested, "but this pre-
sent league does not consider the peo-
ple of the world nor the mothers and
wives of the soldiers of this genera-
tion, nor the next. This league goes
further from the people, rather than
closer to them; it is a league of rulers,
sitting in secret, formulating war
plans in order to maintain their ter-
ritorial grabs and to reach out for
further gains."

Senator Johnson this morning ad-
dressed the State legislature, sitting
in joint session. During both
speeches he was repeatedly applauded.
Tomorrow Senator Johnson will
speak at St. Paul and Minneapolis.

STRIKE LEADER
HERE; CONFERS
WITH GOMPERS

Steel Situation Unchanged,
Is Report After Two-
Hour Session.

SIT TIGHT, GARY ORDER

All Hope For Postponement
Is Past, Union Officials
Declare.

12 DEMANDS OF
STEEL WORKERS

The twelve demands which
are the basis of the strike in the
steel industry called for
Monday follow:
Right of collective bargaining.
Reinstatement of men dis-
charged for union activities.
An eight-hour day.
One day's rest in seven.
Abolition of the twenty-four-
hour shift.
Increase in wages sufficient to
guarantee American standard of
living.

Standard scales of wages in
all trades and classifications of
workers.
Double rate of pay for all
overtime, holiday and Sunday
work.
Check-off system of collecting
union dues and assessments.
Principles of seniority to ap-
ply in maintenance, reduction
and increase of working forces.
Abolition of company unions.
Abolition of physical exami-
nation of applicants for employ-
ment.

John Fitzpatrick, head of the steel
men's organization committee, ar-
rived unannounced in Washington
yesterday and immediately went into
conference with Samuel Gompers,
president of the American Federa-
tion of Labor.

Two hours later he issued the brief
statement: "The strike situation is
unchanged."

Gompers refused to make any state-
ment on the conference. He pointed
out that he would make his position
clear in a statement at a later date.
Monday.

No Postponement.
Labor officials saw no hope of any
action looking to the postponement
of the steel strike as a result of
the conference. The time is past for
this, they say.

In reply to questions, Fitzpatrick
denied that the strike date had been
changed or that any decision had
been reached to postpone the begin-
ning of the walkout, which is sched-
uled for 6 a. m. Monday.

Strike leaders estimate the cost to
them at \$2,000,000 a week, which will
be supplied by the twenty-four unions
to be involved.

Fitzpatrick said he would go to
Chicago from Washington, perhaps
today, to direct strike activities in
that section of the country.

"Sit Tight," Gary Plan.
"Sit tight" was the plan reported
decided upon at a conference between
Judge Gary and executive heads of
the steel corporations in New York
yesterday. They declined to make
any statement.

In Chicago arrangements have been
completed for the strike, but steel
officials maintain that 85 per cent
of the men will remain loyal to Gary
and the other big plants.

The heads of independent steel
concerns in Youngstown yesterday
urged their 37,000 employees to remain
at work. The union men answered
by preparing to picket all non-union
plants Monday. Railway officials met
to make for the possible refusal
of railway employees to move steel
products or materials while the strike
is in progress.

Members of lake seamen's unions
in Cleveland and Detroit yesterday
voted for a strike on ore-carrying
ships and lines. Seamen in the Chi-
cago district are expected to take
similar action.

Both Sides Confident
In Pittsburgh District

Pittsburgh, Sept. 19.—Union leaders
assert that Monday morning, the date
set for the steel strike, will find 200,000
men idle. They declare the walkout
is not alone directed at the steel
corporations, but against all non-
union concerns in the country as well.

Officials of the steel mills announce
that the mills will be operated Mon-
day as usual. They claim only a
small percentage of the men favor
the strike. They predict a failure.
Union leaders are equally confident
the tie-up will be complete.

ROB BANK OF \$3,645;
SLAY FLEEING PATRON

Grand Rapids, Mich., Sept. 19.—Four
men held up a branch house of the
Grand Rapids Savings Bank today,
shot a patron dead, and escaped with
\$3,645.

Garrit Streetman, a huckster, was
shot when he attempted to escape
from the bank. The bandits escaped
in an auto.

ROGUES' GALLERY PICTURE OF MISS EDITH CAVELL'S
BETRAYER, WHO WILL BE EXECUTED AT BRUSSELS

Brussels, Sept. 19.—This is the Belgian rogues' gallery picture of Georges Gaston Quien, who be-
trayed Edith Cavell, the heroic British nurse, to the Huns. Edith Cavell was shot because she sheltered
and aided British and Belgian young men to cross from Belgium into Holland. Quien will be
executed.

TUPPER TELLS
OF \$3,400 FUND

D. C. Pastor Says Money
From Carranza Was for
Expense.

Appearing before the Senate Sub-
committee investigating the Mexi-
can situation, Dr. Henry Allen Tupper,
pastor of the First Baptist Church
here, yesterday explained that \$3,400 received from President
Carranza was merely to cover ex-
penses he had incurred during his
work for peace under the super-
vision of the International Peace
Forum. Dr. Tupper said that he
had repeatedly refused any pay for
his work, but had eventually ac-
cepted this sum because it repre-
sented money he had personally
paid out.

Dr. Tupper also told the Senators
that Carranza had presented a
wrist watch to his daughter and had
given him a watch and fob, en-
graved with an expression of
friendship.

"These," said Dr. Tupper, "I ac-
cepted as a gentleman."
He said he had approved the pur-
suit of Villa by Pershing and re-
gretted it had not been more suc-
cessful.

Two Phone Calls Made
New York Wife Suspicious

New York, Sept. 19.—Papers filed by
Mrs. Lydia M. Barnard in support of
a motion for \$200 a month alimony,
today brought to light a suit for
separation brought by Mrs. Barnard
against Orin A. Barnard.

They also revealed that the Bar-
nards, who are well known in society,
have been at the parting of the ways
several times before, once in 1914, when
the defendant is alleged to have told
the plaintiff to "take her furniture
as he did not want anything in the
home to remind him of her."

In May, 1917, Mrs. Barnard found
two letters addressed to the defend-
ant by a Mrs. Elizabeth N. Bennett.
In these the defendant was asked to
pay for two telephone calls and two
telegrams sent to him from Boston
from Mrs. Bennett's apartment by
Mildred Richardson, an actress.

ITALIAN "FOURTH"
SERVICES TOMORROW

Today is the Italian "Fourth of July."
Tomorrow will be celebrated by Ital-
ians throughout the world as their in-
dependence day. The Washington
Italian colony will observe the hol-
iday with services at 4 p. m. in the
Old Masonic Temple, Ninth and F
streets, at which Senator Sherman, of
Illinois, will speak.

It was September 20, 1870, that the
armies of Gen. Cadorna triumphantly
entered Rome through the famous
Breccia di Porta Pia, marked by the
intrepid Bersagliere corps, command-
ed by Gen. Gioldi. On that day King
Victor Emmanuel II, grandfather of
the present King of Italy, proclaimed
Rome the capital of Italy.
Gen. Emilio Guglielmo, military
attaché of the Italian Embassy, will
deliver an address in Italian at to-
morrow's ceremonies. Giovanni de
Silvestro, of Philadelphia, assistant
supreme venerable of the Order of
Sons of Italy in America, also will
speak on the historic subject.
The celebration will be under the
auspices of the Lodge Felice Cavallotti,
No. 71, Order Sons of Italy in America.

Wall Street Courier
Vanishes With \$140,000

New York, Sept. 19.—Leo Julofsky,
17, employed by the brokerage house
of Levinson & Co., of 52 Broadway,
as a messenger, disappeared with
\$140,000 worth of Liberty bonds and
some other securities today while he
and another messenger were making
deliveries to various financial insti-
tutions. A general police alarm was
sent out.

PRESS-TIME
FLASHES

Madrid, Sept. 19.—The gov-
ernment is sending 1,500
troops to Barcelona where
labor riots have broken out.

London, Sept. 19.—A Ger-
man wireless message late
today reported an outbreak
of a revolt among the people
of Egypt "without distinction
or class."

Roosevelt Field, L. I., Sept.
19.—Roland Rohlfis, who made
a new altitude record on
Thursday, broke the world's
record today for speed climb-
ing. He climbed 19,500 feet in
9 minutes, 42 2-5 seconds.

2,000 OFFICERS HERE
MEET GEN. PERSHING

Gen. Pershing yesterday held a
reception for the officers on duty in
Washington. It took place in the
outer office of the Secretary of War
and Secretary Baker and Gen. March,
Chief of Staff, stood behind Gen.
Pershing during the ceremony. Be-
tween 1,500 and 2,000 officers were on
hand to greet the general and when
he had shaken the last hand he shook
his own vigorously to get them back
in shape.

Canadian Train Bandits
Get Away With \$100,000

Quebec City, Quebec, Sept. 19.—No
trace had been found today of the
bandits who held up the east bound
train of the Canadian National Rail-
ways Wednesday night between Har-
lak and Montmagny, fifty miles
east of here.

An investigation carried on here
and at Montreal disclosed today that
nearly \$100,000 was of the train. It is
thought this sum may represent the
robbers' loot, although the amount
reported yesterday was \$75,000.

Redwood Forest Threatened.

San Francisco, Sept. 19.—A forest
fire threatened the famous Muir red-
wood forest today, fanned by a heavy
wind. Several summer homes near
the town of Mill Valley were de-
stroyed.

The Sunday
Washington
Herald

3 CENTS
A
COPY

Contains all the news and
more high-class features than
any other newspaper.

POTASH AND PERLMUTTER
will make your Sunday a cheer-
ful day.

TOM SAWYER AND
HUCK FINN
and the other comic pages are
a rare treat.

THE BALDERSTON NEWS
REVIEW
is worth while to every one in-
terested in public events.

O. O. MINTYRE'S SUNDAY
NEW YORK LETTER
is the crispiest printed any-
where.

GETS REPRIEVE
IN DEATH HOUR

Frenchman Sentenced to
Die May Make Sensa-
tional Charge.

Paris, Sept. 19.—Announcement
was made at 8:45 o'clock this
morning of the postponement of the
execution of Pierre Lenoir, who was
tried with Senator Humbert and
others on a charge of communicat-
ing military intelligence to the
enemy, and was to have faced the
firing squad at dawn today.

The neighborhood of Vincennes
woods, where the execution was to
have taken place, was under a
strong guard of soldiers from the
Thirteenth Artillery Regiment at
5:30 o'clock this morning. A short
time afterward, Maj.-Gen. Gromier,
commander of the troops at Fort Vin-
cennes, and M. Raux, prefect of po-
lice, arrived, and a firing squad
took position.

Was Calm in Crisis.

At 6:10 o'clock two automobiles left
the fort and drove rapidly in the di-
rection of the execution grounds, and
men and women going to work, seeing
the soldiers, remarked: "It is all over
for Lenoir." But at 6:40 o'clock it
was learned that execution had been
delayed for a short time.

The military justice, a party of law-
yers and a chaplain went to Lenoir's
cell at 6:30 o'clock, finding the con-
demned man very calm.

"My father taught me not to fear
death," he said, "and I shall die cour-
ageously. I love France and never
betrayed my country."

Asked if he had any communication
to make to the party, Lenoir replied:
"At the moment of death I repeat
what I have always vainly asked
to be confronted by Joseph Caillaux."

Caillaux, former Premier of
France, is now under arrest in a
hospital near Paris, under charges
similar to those upon which
Lenoir was convicted.

Protests Innocent.

Lenoir then argued that the action
of the court had shown that his case
and that of M. Caillaux were con-
nected. Lenoir's lawyer then de-
manded that his request to be con-
fronted with M. Caillaux be commu-
nicated to the Undersecretary of Mil-
itary Justice. This was done, and
the order to postpone the execution
was received two hours later.

When he heard he was not to be
executed this morning, Lenoir said:
"Before God and man I swear I
am no traitor."

LEVIATHAN WANTED
BY AMERICAN LINE

President J. A. S. Franklin, of the
International Mercantile Marine,
New York, has asked the Shipping
Board to convert the Leviathan, for-
mer German liner, into an oil burner
and allocate it to that company for
service from New York to Southamp-
ton, England, and Cherbourg, France.
The Leviathan is the largest steam-
ship afloat.

Word has been received here that
the Prince Friedrich Wilhelm has
been assigned to the White Star Line,
a British company.

Bandit Gets \$25,000,
Seals Clerk in Locker

Seattle, Wash., Sept. 19.—Twenty-five
thousand dollars in currency consigned
to a Roslyn bank was obtained
today by a bandit who bound, gagged
and forced Harry Mero, mail clerk,
into a locker aboard Northern Pacific
Train No. 4 near Kankasat, twenty-
five miles from here.

The bandit escaped with the money
and considerable registered mail. The
train, eastbound, was carrying the
currency to Roslyn to be paid in
wages to coal miners.

Soda Clerk Held by Police
In Mysterious Murder of
Youth in F St. BasementNegro Declares He
Is Not Guilty of
Killing Soda Clerk

"I didn't do it. I will tell them
so."

This was the emphatic denial
of complicity in the murder of
Emmett E. Wood made late last
night to a Herald reporter by
Alonso (alias "Buck") Fletcher,
the 19-year-old negro porter,
employed at the Liggett Drug
Store. Fletcher, who lives at
1219 F street northwest, was
aroused from bed by the re-
porter.

Fletcher explained his absence
from duty yesterday, by saying
he had been ill. He also re-
marked something about "his
sister's illness." He said he
wanted to square himself with
the authorities.

A dance was going on at his
home. Fletcher was in the room
above lying down and came down
partly dressed when called by
one of the women. He promptly
denied all knowledge of the mur-
der. He said that if his absence
from the store had laid him sub-
ject to suspicion he would "go
down right away and straighten
things out."

The negro appears to be of
more than average intelligence.

25 INFLUENZA
CASES IN D. C.

Inquiry Into Sanitary Con-
ditions Is Now Being
Conducted.

Seven new cases of Spanish in-
fluenza in the District yesterday
contributed to the total of twenty-
five cases now under treatment
caused officials of the health office
concern yesterday.

Dr. William C. Fowler, District
health officer, ordered Dr. R. R. Ash-
worth, chief food inspector, to use
practically his entire force for the
purpose of investigating sanitary
conditions in soft drink establish-
ments, lunch rooms and eating places
generally. This was the first step
toward curbing the spread of the
epidemic.

If conditions warrant, the names
of establishments found to be un-
sanitary will be published. It was
said. Strict prosecution of offenders
will be adhered to in all cases.

Every physician in the District re-
ceived a copy of regulations mak-
ing influenza a disease to be promp-
tly reported to the health office.

NORRIS ASKS INQUIRY
OF BURLESON METHODS

A resolution asking an investigation
of Postmaster Burleson's method of
appointing postmasters with particular
reference to the charge that he has
refused the civil service regulations
was introduced in the Senate yester-
day by Senator Norris, of Nebraska.

Investigation of Palmer
Sidetracked by Senate

Criticism of the acts of A. Mitchell
Palmer as Alien Property Custodian
was repeated in the Senate yester-
day when Senator Calder, of New
York, sought to obtain action on his
resolution to investigate the custodi-
an's office. So many objections were
raised that Senator Calder was obli-
ged to have the resolution go over.

Sensor Underwood, of Alabama, de-
fended Palmer and asserted that Ger-
man influences were at work to de-
fect the results of his management
of the custodian's office.

Sensor Hitchcock said that all of
Mr. Palmer's acts will be validated
by the treaty when it is ratified.

Sensor Nelson, chairman of the
Judiciary Committee, joined Senator
Underwood in opposing the resolu-
tion.

Sensor Lodge said the fund now
in the control of the custodian, arising
from the sale of German-owned
property, is being held to meet all
prewar claims of Americans against
the German government, such as
those based on the Lusitania sink-
ing. He said he believed it impor-
tant that the fund should be care-
fully guarded.

Sensor Frellinghuysen, of New Jer-
sey, who held up Mr. Palmer's nomi-
nation as Attorney General for sev-
eral weeks by insisting upon an in-
vestigation of the custodian's office,
supported Senator Calder's resolu-
tion.

Slain Boy Beaten to Death and Robbed, But
There Are Indications of an Uncommon
Motive for the Crime—Meter Inspector
Stumbles Over Body in the Dark—Negro
Employee, Who Failed to Report for Regu-
lar Duty at Drug Store, Asse.s His Inno-
cence.

William Henry Ford, soda fountain clerk in the Liggett drug store
at the northeast corner of Fourteenth and F streets northwest, was
locked up at the First precinct last night, being held for investigation
in connection with the mysterious murder of Emmett E. Wood, former
employee of the store, whose body was found yesterday morning in a
dark basement under the Westory Building, in which the drug store is
located.

The police refused to comment on Ford's arrest. He was taken in
custody at his home, 831 Eleventh street northwest.

Wood's body was found yesterday morning by Vincent Cromo, of
Mount Rainier, Md., a meter reader for the Potomac Electric Power
Company, in the basement of the Westory Building, the first floor and
part of the basement of which are used by the drug concern. The
basement is in the rear of the drug store.

Lying in a Pool of Blood.

Wood was lying, face downward, in
a pool of blood at the entrance to a
room used by the owners of the build-
ing for storing old papers.

Cromo, who had gone into the base-
ment to read electric meters, stumbled
over the body of the boy. Alarmed,
he ran up the steps to the drug store
and told H. R. Foy, manager, that a
dead man was in the cellar.

"I thought it was a practical joke,"
Foy told a Herald reporter last night.
"Until I investigated."
Cromo was right. I notified the
police, who later found a heavy, blood-
stained iron bar in a box of waste
paper near the Westory Building ele-
vator shaft."

When Wood's body was taken up a
paper package of safety matches, such
as are distributed by cigar stores, was
found clutched in his hand—evidence
that he had been struck suddenly.
His hand had to be pried open to dis-
close what it held.

An inquest at the District morgue last
night led to the issuance of a certificate
of death from a fractured skull,
by Deputy Coroner W. Browne Carr.
That the boy had died almost instan-
taneously from a blow by the iron bar was a
fact also brought out.

Secrecy of the police regarding
their theories leads to the belief
they are working on a clue indicat-
ing that the murderer had an un-
common motive.

There are but two known exits
from the basement. One is through
the Westory Building, by the ele-
vator. Leaving by this way would
result in a person emerging from
the Fourteenth street entrance to
the Westory Building. The other
exit is by the elevator or spiral
stairs to the drug store, and
through the drug store to the F
street or Fourteenth street entrance.

Elevator Was at the Bottom.

It is evident that the slayer of
young Wood went through the
store, as signs of physical revulsion
against the crime were found on
the floor of the elevator. This
theory, however, likewise is clouded,
for the elevator was found in the
cellar by Cromo and employees
of the drug store, when they reported
to work.

Any person leaving the building
by any of the doors apparently had
keys and was familiar with the in-
terior, as all doors were found locked
in the morning.

Foy, the manager of the drug
store, said last night that the only
interval when the drug store was
not occupied was between 8:30
o'clock and 7:45 o'clock yesterday
morning. Two soda fountain clerks
were in the store until about 6
o'clock, cleaning soda fountain ap-
paratus. They denied having heard
any noise further than a faint
squeak, which might have been a
rat, issuing from the cellar, while
they were in the store, said Foy.

"I discharged Wood for insubordi-
nation, Tuesday," Foy stated. "He
was in the store at 12:30 o'clock Thurs-
day afternoon, and, although I of-
fered to restate him, he did not ap-
pear for that purpose. Wood talked
to some acquaintances in the store
and left."

Police Suspected a Negro.

Suspicion of the police at first
suspected a negro who used the
store early yesterday morning that
he was sick and would not be down
for the day. His name and all facts
pertaining to his possible participa-
tion in the crime are being withheld
by the police.

For a short time before the murder,
Wood was living at a rooming house
at 313 New York avenue northwest.
Headquarters Detective Barbee, who
searched his room at that address,
said last night that it was practically
bare of Wood's personal belongings.

Wood came to Washington from
Charlottesville, Va., a few months
ago. Hill and Company, an under-
taking firm of the boy's home town,
will send representatives here to-
day to prepare for shipping the
body to the boy's home. No noti-

fication that any of Wood's rela-
tives would come to Washington
for the purpose of accompanying
the body has been received. It was